

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 141

Provo, Utah

May 4, 1971



Dallin Oaks new president

Chicago law professor introduced to students

native of Provo, Utah, Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, 38, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago Law School, today announced as the new president of the Brigham Young University.

Dr. Oaks' appointment was approved yesterday by the BYU Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the First Presidency.

The new president was then introduced this morning to the faculty and student body of his alma mater at a formal assembly.

A devotional was held under the direction of President Joseph Fielding Smith and Dr. Kenneth H. Beesley, Executive Church Commissioner of Education for Colleges and Schools.

Assignment of the new president ended with the activities of a Church-appointed search committee to select a successor to Dr. J. L. Wilkinson whose resignation was announced on March 9, by the First Presidency. At the time of his resignation it was announced that the BYU would establish a college of law with Dr. Oaks assuming a major role in its development.

Dr. Wilkinson conducted the assembly and Dr. Beesley introduced the new president, giving a brief resume of the life and accomplishments of Dr. Oaks. Dr. Beesley responded, and President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency made concluding remarks.

In his remarks, Dr. Beesley read a message from Church Commissioner of

Education Neal A. Maxwell who is in England on a special lecturing assignment for the University of Utah Graduate School of Business. In his message, Commissioner Maxwell said:

"Dallin Oaks has achieved significantly in the world without being compromised by it—which has earned him the high esteem of academic colleagues and his associates in the Church. Able to deal with the issues of our time in the context of Gospel solutions, he is committed to excellence. His probing thoughtful approach to people and to problems permits him to build relationships with young and old, with Church members and non-members.

"He brings much talent and the thrust of youth to the presidency of the key institution in the Church's educational system, where, with the help of a dedicated faculty and staff and a special student body, a new and vital chapter in the history of BYU will now be written."

Commissioner Maxwell also stated that "special appreciation is due to the First Presidency and the search committee, chaired by Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve, for the painstaking and prayerful hours over weeks of time they have devoted to this vital task of selection."

Dr. Oaks comes into his new position with a wide experience in the legal profession, as an educator and as an administrator.

In addition to his teaching activities at the Chicago University he is also the



DR. DALLIN H. OAKS

executive director of the American Bar Foundation which is the legal research affiliate of the American Bar Association. He is the operating head of the affiliate which conducts research that will enlarge the understanding and improve the functioning of law and legal institutions.

In his Church assignments, the new BYU president is also first counselor in the presidency of the Chicago South Stake. He was formerly second counselor from 1963 to 1970 and also has been Chicago Stake mission president.

"As I contemplate the magnitude of the task ahead of me and all that I have to learn, I feel like a freshman again," Dr. Oaks said. "It is well that a president is subject to the guiding hand of an inspired Board of Trustees. I am thrilled, as a priesthood holder would be, by the opportunity of working under their direction."

The new president also said "a university is a place of learning. Its fulfillment comes in the communication of truth to a receptive mind. Its most noble participants are the dedicated teacher and the eager student. I challenge anyone to show me a greater concentration of dedicated teachers and eager students than are present on this campus."

Dr. Oaks expressed his pride in BYU in glowing terms. "Wherever I have gone I have been proud to wear its name. I believe in the soundness of its educational program. I am awed by the spiritual strength and intellectual potential of its student body. From personal experience I

know the superior quality of its faculty."

He began an illustrious legal career as law clerk to the Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren. In 1958 he entered private law practice with the Chicago firm of Kirtland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters in the firm's litigation section, handling cases involving anti-trust, stockholder derivative suits, breaches of contract, and also some corporate counseling.

Ten years ago he became associate professor of law at the Chicago University, and was associate dean from May, 1962, to January, 1963, serving as Acting Dean during the last three months of this period.

He spent the summer of 1964 prosecuting criminal cases as an Assistant States Attorney of Cook County. For the summer of 1968 he was Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School.

From 1964 to the present he has been Professor of Law at Chicago University. From January through June, 1970 he was on leave of absence to serve as legal and research advisor to the Bill of Rights Committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention and to carry out a study of the exclusionary rule for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the United States Department of Justice.

He became executive director of the American Bar Foundation early in 1970.

Dr. and Mrs. Oaks are the parents of five children, the eldest daughter, Sharron, will enroll as a freshman at BYU this fall.

Board of Trustees to visit tomorrow

The Board of Trustees will meet on Monday tomorrow for the first time in nine years.

The Board, composed of the LDS First Presidency, Council of the First Relief Society President, and the Executive Secretary of BYU, will meet tomorrow morning for a trustee meeting and a tour of the campus.

The last visit at BYU on Oct. 10, 1962.

Members of the Board will arrive from Salt Lake City by bus at 7:45 a.m. to attend a flag raising ceremony sponsored by the combined ROTC and JROTC units.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. All the morning, a tour of the campus will be given at the Administration Bldg. where the Board will be greeted by music. There they will view the television studios, theatres, and ballrooms.

A tour of the cafeteria and the gymnasium will be afforded as the Board

will walk through the ELWC. They will continue walking as they view the library and the newly constructed Martin and Widstoe Bldgs.

A tour of the rest of the campus will be completed by bus, as the Board will view the Maeser Bldg., the RPE swimming pools, Helaman Hall, the Stadium, the new Activities Center, Heritage Hall, Deseret Towers, and the Provo Temple.

Board members will pick up box lunches at the ELWC, and return to Salt Lake City by bus.

Members of the Board include Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith, Pres. Harold B. Lee, Pres. N. Eldon Tanner, Elders Spencer W. Kimball, Ezra Taft Benson, Mark E. Peterson, Robert L. Stapley, Marion G. Romney, LeGrand Richards, Richard L. Evans, Howard W. Hunter, Gordon B. Hinckley, Thomas S. Monson, Alvin R. Dyer, Boyd K. Packard, Marion D. Hanks, A. Theodore Tuttle, Paul H. Dunn, John H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Belle S. Spafford, and Pres. Clyde D. Sangdren.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APPRECIATION

Editor:

The Tien Sha LDS seminary's group in DaNang, Vietnam, received fifteen packages of cookies from BYU this week. Please convey our appreciation to all those cooks who obviously put a lot of effort into their cookie project.

The men especially appreciated the warm personal letters that accompanied each package. It is always gratifying to receive encouragement from folks back home, and especially from young ladies. Be assured that every letter will be reviewed.

Steve Newman
LTJG, SC, USNR
(Class of '69)
Box 75, NSF DaNang
FPO San Francisco 96365

SMALL THINGS

Editor:

I would just like to comment on Joseph Platt's letter (May 3) on a "minor point."

Dress standards are definitely a minor point compared to 45,000 American soldiers killed in Vietnam, but that is the Word of Wisdom compared to the whole plan of the Gospel.

The point is, if people obeyed authority, a lot of time, trouble, and money wouldn't be wasted. We do live in a world where, whether we like it or not, minor things such as dress standards and the Word of Wisdom do make a difference.

If we obeyed those in authority we would not have to be bothered with trivialities but automatically live those

small things correctly and spend all our time and efforts on more important matters. We only hold up our own progress when we go against those who we believe are inspired to run this University as it should be run.

Martha Folgar
Chester, N.H.

LIBRARY HOURS

Editor:

If BYU professes to offer an environment conducive to learning, why can't the students use the library on Friday and Saturday nights? It closes at 10 p.m. on Friday and 8 p.m. on Saturday. We wonder if perhaps there might be a few students at BYU who are actually more devoted to studying on those nights than to

playing with members of the opposite sex—especially around finals. I really don't believe that it might be able to learn more in a library than on a hot date.

If the library closes for dorm on weeknights, why not keep it until dorm hours on weeknights could set a new precedent—dates library on Friday and Saturday nights—imagine, doing some worthwhile and intelligent on!

With the unemployment crisis on campus, certainly there could be the few necessary workers to keep library open.

If a permanent change comes about, at least give us a chance to term papers and study for finals.

Steve
Fred
Christie
Fred
San Carlos, A.

PERSONALITIES

Editor:

I have known many long hairs who have not fit Mark Skousen's description in his article "Look/peak leader than words." I admit that a lot of them haven't been the best people in the world, but I have met just as many short hairs with similarly rotten personalities. On the majority, long hairs are just as concerned and involved as other "normal" people.

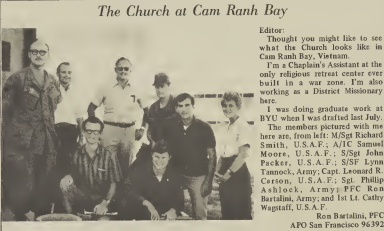
Dianne Turner
Freshman
San Leandro, Calif.

SUBMISSIVE

Editor:

We were appalled today (April 29) as we read the letters concerning the dress code. Out of eight letters written, most of them were condemning the dress standards here. Certainly everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and each

The Church at Cam Ranh Bay



Editor:

Thought you might like to see what the Church looks like in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

I'm a Chaplain's Assistant at the only religious retreat center ever built in a war zone. I'm also working as a District Missionary here.

I was doing graduate work at BYU when I was drafted last July. The members pictured with me here are, from left: M/Sgt Richard Smith, U.S.A.F.; A/IC Samuel Moore, U.S.A.F.; S/SGT John Packer, U.S.A.F.; S/SF Lynn Tannock, Army; Capt. Leonard R. Carson, U.S.A.F.; Sgt. Philip Ashlock, Army; PFC Ron Bartolini, Army; and 1st Lt. Cathy Wagstaff, A.S.F.

Ron Bartolini, PFC
APO San Francisco 96392

Editor:

As BYU has abandoned prophetic foundation for governance (i.e., teach the people of principles and they will save themselves), I suggest that we number of motives and slogans can be used for guidance. One perspective of the modern world first candidate for such a goal, well-expressing a prevailing attitude, I propose one of Peter Groom:

Making An Effort

Our so-called limitations, I believe Apply to faculties we don't want to use. We don't discover what we're capable of until we make an effort not to fail.

Prof. Paul H. Packer
Dept. of Math

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Report reveals harsh Soviet view of Mideast

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A hush-hush report to the State Dept. on Senator Ed Muskie's recent conversations with Soviet leaders reveals, ominously, that Premier Alexei Kosygin spoke "in uncompromisingly harsh terms" about the Middle East.

A U.S. embassy interpreter, Sol Polansky, accompanied Muskie to the Kremlin with the understanding that his notes would belong to the Senator, not to the State Dept.

Later, however, the State Dept. demanded a full report on the talks. Despite Ambassador Jacob Beam's agreement to respect Muskie's rights to his own confidential conversations, the embassy obediently submitted a detailed summary intended for the eyes only of top administration officials.

We have been shown a copy of the summary, which gives the highlights of Muskie's four-hour meeting with Premier Kosygin and an earlier visit with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"Kosygin," states the summary, "appeared sober, attentive throughout with some incisive showing through when talking about the Jewish problem and heat when talking about Vietnam, and in general was conspicuously more doctrinaire and polemical than Gromyko."

When the conversation got around to the Middle East, Muskie stressed that no area had more potential for destroying any constructive US-Soviet relationship, that it has poisoned the atmosphere on both sides, and resolution of this problem will help eliminate others.

"Kosygin" pled in uncompromisingly harsh terms, charging specifically that:

"A. Arabs is settling people on seized Arab territory.

"B. The U.S. did not call for settling Arab-Israeli conflict by peaceful means but supported aggression—another example, he said, where U.S. takes position 'on the other side of the barricade from SU' where the major problem is involved.

"C. Israel is like a gangster who, in the U.S. (where there can be hypocritical gangster problems), might seize your house and demand that you negotiate with him for its return.

"D. Rejoicing in the USG (U.S. government) circles over Israel's victory surprised the USSR since 200 million Arabs will never be reconciled to loss of territory, and this has become an inflammatory factor in the situation.

"E. Arabs will remember U.S. policy and this will not create confidence but rather will build tension by implication between Arabs and the U.S."

Kosygin added "that the USSR had said all along that Israel must exist as an independent state but must give up occupied territories. The USSR was acting in accordance with the relevant SC (United Nations Security Council) resolution.

"Muskie replied that the

situation is not black and white as Kosygin described it. It is a question of what is really security. "Acting as if Israel does not have a security problem is not going to allow a settlement. It is necessary to deal with both Arab desire to recover territories and Israel's desire for security," Muskie said.

Earlier, Muskie reported to Gromyko on his talks with both Israeli and Egyptian officials. The summary quotes Muskie as saying: "While neither side wishes the resumption of hostilities, except as a last resort, their respective positions on territory makes the feasibility of settlement discouraging . . .

"Gromyko questioned Israel's view that it can gain security by clinging to occupied territory. 'It seems to us that when offered peace and effective guarantees, Israel runs away.'"

There was extended discussion of the Israeli view of security with Muskie expressing understanding for Israel's feeling about Golan Heights. "This is not question of logic."

"Gromyko argued against the need for even minor rectifications, saying that the USSR would have answered similar withdrawal offers from Nazi Germany with massed artillery shelling."

"Muskie replied that he distinguished between the

aquisition of territory in war rectifications of borders in sensitive to security of another state. He cited example of Soviet border Finland and Poland a Oder-Neisse border. He recalled that it was only after Six Day War that the (Egypt) was ready to concede Israeli's right of passage to Suez and the right to exist."

"Gromyko argued, in turn, the US position on the necessary to achieve a settlement has continued to expand since 1967, and he referred international convention states that the U.S.A. sovereignty over the canal the UAR agrees to Israeli it should be considered a gesture of peace.

"Gromyko also asserted the US could exert 'influence' on Israel to agree to peaceful settlement."

Footnote: The unnamed embassy summary, incidentally, completely contradicts GOP leader Gerald Ford's attack upon Muskie. Ford distorted account of what he told Kosygin, although GOP high command complete report of conversation. Apparently hoped his attack would weaken Ford's confidence to Muskie's presidential

Daily Universe



The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a service to the students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday throughout the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods. Operators expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Registered September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$6 for the academic year (with summer session). Published by the Brigham Young University Printing Service. Postmaster: Please send address changes to David Mitchell . . . Editor-Chief
Cameron Lewis . . . Managing Editor

ELWC's Birthday

National leader

ay is Pres. Ernest L. Wilson's 72nd birthday. It is the seventh anniversary of the building of his namesake—the 30 square foot Wilkenson

Center director, asst. dean of students, and recently elected vice-president of the Association of College Unions International:

How long was the Wilkenson Center in planning before construction?

They've been planning a center for a good many years. There were some original donations made to a student center back in 1942. But they used those funds in the Fieldhouse. In 1957 they hired a consultant who wrote the program for it and followed through in its planning. Students used part of their fees for 15 years before the building was constructed. It's interesting that

President (Wilkenson) in his talk at the dedication indicated that this was one of the few union buildings in the world that when it was constructed it would be paid for. Between 50 and 60 percent of it was paid for by student fees.

Who dedicated the building?

The dedicatory prayer was given by President Joseph Fielding Smith who also presided over the dedicatory program held April 3, 1965.

Any future plans for expansion of the building?

Yes, we've been working on plans to expand the building for about two years. Hopefully we'll be able to sell the board on them some day.

In what areas?

We could use more space, for instance the Varsity Theatre is overloaded even with two and three showings a day. We would build a theatre about twice that size. Food services need additional space. We've expanded the Hobby Center twice now and still it is full of people. We had 10,000 more students in the Hobby Center this year over last year.

We understand the management of the Wilkenson Center has been unique in comparison to other student unions. Is this so?

It isn't so much the management of the student union. In most union buildings they have student government as part of the student organization with nothing to do with the union building itself. Then they have what they call a Union Board—a group of students that are appointed by a board to set up the programs in the union. They are the ones who run the dances, the movies, etc. We decided early that we needed to combine the board that would plan the programs and the student government. It was easy for us to bring student government in. They were already planning programs, they already knew how to handle programs. So we brought them in and they became the student board. It is the policy of BYU that student government has the responsibility of providing

programs for the rest of the student body. And this is unique. We have had hundreds of inquiries from other schools asking about our program and our organization. When I proposed this at the conference of the Association of College Unions International in 1963, they shook their heads and said, "You'll find out." Well, it has worked for us. I'm not sure if it would work on every college campus because the student body here is unique. But it has worked beautifully here.

Are there any other unique programs administered in the Wilkenson Center?

One thing we do here, is put emphasis in employing students. We have 30 full-time employees and we have 170 student employees who work an average of 20 hours a week. They do everything in the building from night supervisor work to the scrubbing the floors. This doesn't include the Food Services and Bookstore. That figures about 11,000 hours a month.

How long have you been director of the Wilkenson Center? They brought me here in 1960

Guidance Counselor Drug Training Planned

Dr. Willis E. Dugan, Executive Director of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, has announced a national drug prevention program for the guidance profession.

Funded with a \$7,400 grant by the General Electric Foundation, the project is aimed at drug abuse prevention and will have far-reaching benefits to the youth of America, Dr. Dugan stated.

Peter G. Hammond, Executive Director of the National Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, will train the regional project directors.

to help with the planning. I have been with it ever since.

Has your appointment as assistant dean of student

conflicted at all? It really ties in with it. In other colleges they try to have a dean of students who is over a student activity program and then a director of the student union building. So in essence they have a conflict. We don't have that type of conflict here.

What is this new philosophy of the Wilkenson Center of which you have spoken?

We've been talking for nearly a year now, about utilizing the facilities in the Wilkenson Center more as a laboratory of the classroom. For instance, someone studying business. We might be able to set up, in cooperation with the academic department, somewhere in which students in business come here and go through some of the actual laboratory experience in the business area. We believe that the union program is intended to be an extension of the classroom where they can have actual experiences in a laboratory situation.



Lyle Curtis

Wilkenson Center is a leader in the employment of students as paid to other student union

ings in the United States. hundred fifty students are employed part-time to 256 same employees in the Wilkenson Center, the food services and the bookstore, a total of four to one.

Following is an interview with Lyle Curtis, Wilkenson

Center director, asst. dean of students, and recently elected vice-president of the Association of College Unions International:

How long was the Wilkenson Center in planning before construction?

They've been planning a center for a good many years. There were some original donations made to a student center back in 1942. But they used those funds in the Fieldhouse. In 1957 they hired a consultant who wrote the program for it and followed through in its planning. Students used part of their fees for 15 years before the building was constructed. It's interesting that



6,000 arrests

Troops guard Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Young demonstrators tried to cripple the government's "war machine" by snarling rush hour traffic yesterday, but police backed by Army troops and Marines defeated their guerrilla tactics with heavy bargains of tear gas and more than 6,000 arrests.

As the protesters waded into streams of cars carrying federal workers across bridges and down main streets of the capital, helmeted police moved swiftly to repulse them with the aid of up to 10,000 combat ready soldiers stationed in or around the city.

It was the greatest show of force since the riots that shook Washington following the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., and opened a third, more militant week of demonstrations for early U.S.

withdrawal from Vietnam.

President Nixon, who was returning to Washington yesterday after a weekend at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., was reported to have "concurred with the action" taken against the protesters. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that Nixon was kept informed of the activity by Washington Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson, and the chief said the President wanted the city kept "open for business."

The protesters, who were ousted at dawn Sunday from the sprawling campsite they had planned to use as a base for their offensive, generally were nonviolent and offered little resistance to police as they were arrested.

Tear gas fumes filled the air

over some of the city's most famous monuments, streets and grassy flowered parks. Garbage cans, trash, abandoned automobiles and other obstacles littered some chief arteries.

In some cases, demonstrators threw big tree stumps, rocks, broken glass and nails on roads to try to halt traffic. They also overturned some cars and slashed

some motorists' tires.

A few motorists reacted by getting out and fighting the protesters and nearly everybody started for work at least a little early.

By noon, street traffic was virtually normal and those protesters still at large roamed around in small groups, making it impossible to estimate how many would be available for a second schedule round of tie-ups today.

Sweden offers to hold Vietnam war POW's

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon called on North Vietnam yesterday to agree to transfer prisoners of war on both sides from Indochina to neutral-nation imprisonment in Sweden.

In a statement issued by the Western White House just before he headed back to Washington following a four-day weekend in California, Nixon welcomed a Swedish offer to transfer and intern prisoners.

"President Nixon today noted with great satisfaction that according to press reports, the government of Sweden has offered the use of its vessels and its territory to provide internment

of prisoners of war from the conflict in Vietnam," Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in the formal statement read to newsmen.

"The President would hope that Hanoi will move promptly to negotiate in agreement on this issue to take advantage of the humanitarian offer on the part of the Swedish government," he said.

Ziegler said there had been no nation-to-nation contact with Sweden. The President referred to a news report by Agence France Presse of a Swedish government statement issued Friday which said Sweden would accept prisoners if the United States and Hanoi agree to their transfer.

After talks with Hussein Rogers flies to Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers discussed the Middle East crisis for 2½ hours yesterday with King Hussein of Jordan, then flew to Lebanon where authorities took the toughest security precautions ever seen here.

Between 15 and 20 armored cars patrolled the airport buildings when his white Air Force plane touched down at Beirut airport at 4:27 p.m. (8:27 a.m. MDT) on the short flight from Amman. Hundreds of security men milled round the area.

In downtown Beirut, hundreds of pro-Palestinian sympathizers gathered for an anti-American demonstration.

Two busloads of police, about 50 in all, stood guard as men, women and youths gathered in the downtown Basta area with microphones and with placards reading "The Rogers peace plan is a stab in the back."

Rogers arrived in bright sunshine from his one-day visit to Amman, which he left clapping hands enthusiastically with King Hussein. In a departure from protocol, the 26-year-old Hussein accompanied Rogers to the airport to say farewell.

Hussein earlier has lent Rogers a helicopter for a 21-hour tour of Jordan, passing sometimes close to the Israeli border. After the 200-mile trip, Rogers said, "The most dramatic conclusion one can draw is how senseless the

continuation of hostilities would be."

In Beirut, hundreds of steel-helmeted troops with rifles and submachine guns welcomed Rogers.

CURLY CUT NEVER NEEDS SETTING

½ Price

1st Visit—With Ad

MR. PAUL'S
Cutting Specialist

We Take Wig Trade-Ins
374-5732

Almo's
CLEANERS

DRIVE-IN

2-HR. SHIRT LAUNDRY

STOP JOB HUNTING

Classes Now

Forming

KEY PUNCH
OPERATORS

SHORT TERM

INTENSIVE COURSE 5-10 WEEKS

CAREER TRAINING

INSTITUTE

160 East Center - Suite 1

375-2172

SHIRT SALE

This is a Spring Sale on the Finest
of Fashion Shirts

3 SHIRTS for \$10.00

These Shirts Are Not Button Downs...

They Are Among Our Finest

While you are at it pick up a pair of Super Flare Pants for that casual look. Sport shirts and knits are abundant.

at

The
enterprise
276 No University Ave. Provo Utah 84601

OUR AIM IS TO BE PROVO'S
FINEST AND FASTEST CLEANING
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY.

CORNER 2nd WEST & 1st NORTH

373-8220

Yah-hoo
Bar-B-Q!

Your mother loves you
no matter what.

Send her a Big Hug bouquet right now, and make Mother's Day last longer. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. A special gift. For special mother. Yours.



Send her the
FTD Big Hug bouquet
Order Early to Avoid
the Rush

PROVO FLORA
201 West 100 South
373-7001

ENTERTAINMENT

Gynt', synthesizer will combine

s night air of May 6-13
ay 9 exclusive), the new
electronic synthesizer will
th the voices of reader's
to present the epic poem,
Gynt," on the HFAC
est Pato.
ng over two hours, the
tion of Henrik Ibsen's
dramatizes man's struggle
his divine self and his
animal self. Peer is a

dreamer, a braggart, a wanderer,
and a weak man who lives only
for the comfort of the hour, never
using the potential he was created
with.

Deserting his beloved, he
journeys across his life span,
seducing women, acquiring wealth
and power, all at the cost of his
soul. As the epic poem draws to a
climax, Peer has been judged by
forces that condemn him to be

melted down into oblivion. The
play is textured from the strands
of realism as well as with symbolic
characters from the old Morality
plays.

Peer is played by Rob
Robinson, a sophomore majoring
in English, while Peer's mother,
Aase, is played by Carol Thorne
Walters who has starred in "Mary,
Mary" and "Joan of Lorraine."

Norman Stevens, a freshman
majoring in drama, shows his
abilities by interpreting several
characters, among whom are the
Strang Passenger and the Button
Moulder, whose purpose is to
collect Peer and melt him down so
he may be used again.

Tickets are available at the
HFAC Ticket Office for 50 cents.
All who go are advised to come
dressed for the chilly night air.



Orchesis

The language in the body will be presented in
performances of the annual Orchesis Dance
Concert May 5-8 in 185 RPE at 8:15 p.m.
Admission is 50 cents for students.

Jazz ensemble to 'rock out'

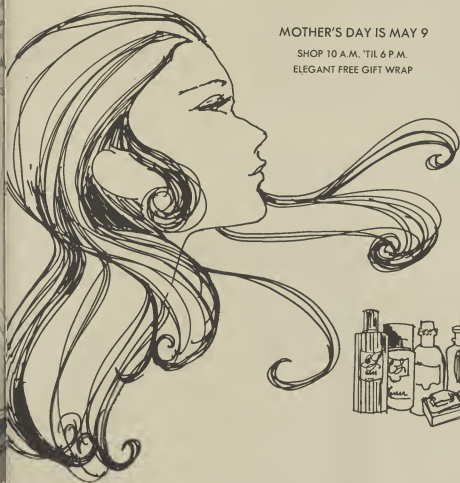
the Jazz Ensemble will "rock
Thursday night, May 6, at
8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert
Theater. Tickets for the program,
combines rock and jazz for
distinctive Jazz Ensemble
are free to students.
the direction of Robert

Campbell and Newell Dayley, the
BYU Jazz Ensemble was recently
selected to play in the Regional
Festival of the American College
Jazz Festival in Salt Lake City.
The 20-member group was cited
as having the most "Outstanding
Trumpet Section" in the festival,

Two extra shows planned

Two additional performances
have been scheduled for the
musical, "Man of La Mancha."
Matinees are planned for

Saturday, May 8 and 15 at 1:30
p.m. in the HFAC Purdue Drama
Theater. Tickets for the
performances will go on sale at
noon on Thursday.



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9

SHOP TO A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

ELEGANT FREE GIFT WRAP



THIS YEAR

Estée Lauder

CELEBRATES SPRING WITH

THE FRAGRANCE SPA...

HER SPRING BOUTIQUE COLLECTION
OF YOUTH-DEW GIFTS FOR 1971



CHOOSE FROM OUR COLLECTION OF BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED GIFTS....

Fragrance Jewels \$10⁰⁰
Fragrance Classic \$7⁰⁰
Spray Cologne \$3⁵⁰
Soap \$5⁰⁰
Bath Oil \$5⁰⁰

Bath Powder \$3⁵⁰
Milk Bath \$5⁰⁰
Body Lotion \$5⁰⁰
Friction Lotion \$5⁰⁰
Polished Body Fluff \$7⁵⁰

CLARK'S CHARGE OR BANK CARD

'clip and save'

Activities

TUESDAY

Play, "Man of La Mancha," 3:30 matinee in the HFAC Purdue Drama Theatre.

Live music on the West Patio at noon as part of Western Week. Trumpet recital by Dennis Gusted and Merrill Jensen at 4:10 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"How the West Was Won" in the Varsity Theater.

WEDNESDAY

Western Bar-B-Q and Hugs Chuck Wagon Spread for \$1 on the West Patio, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Live music at noon.

Dating Game at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Music at Midday at 12:10 in the Recital Hall.

Violin recital by Ronald Bergstrom at 8:15 p.m. in the RECH. "Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Purdue Drama Theatre.

"How the West Was Won" in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

THURSDAY

Play, "Peer Gynt" at 8 p.m. on the HFAC Northwest Patio.

Piano recital by Jennifer Moulton at 8:15 in the RECH.

At noon there will be a western dance with the Wooden Indian, and a Western Bar with "rootin' tootin' beer," both on the ELWC West Patio.

At 1 p.m. a Dirty Boot and Hat Contest will be held on the ELWC West Patio.

Indian Dance Program at 1:15 p.m. on the ELWC West Patio.

Free flick, "Texas Across the River," and the premiere of the student produced "Ice Cream and Elevators" at 7:30 p.m. in SFH.

"Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Purdue Drama Theatre.

"How the West Was Won" in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Jazz ensemble at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

FRIDAY

Western dance at noon featuring the Country Gentlemen and a Western Bar with "rootin' tootin' beer," on the West Patio. Free.

Pie baking and eating Contest at 1 p.m. on the West Patio.

Rodeo at BYU Rodeo Grounds at 7 p.m. A free pony given away.

Music at Midday at 12:10 in the Recital Hall.

"Peer Gynt" at 8 p.m. on the HFAC Northwest Patio.

"Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Purdue Drama Theatre.

"How the West Was Won" in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Weekend movie in the J.S. Auditorium in "Hatan."

Contemporary Dance in the ELWC Ballroom with music from the Peace and Quiet. Admission is 50 cents and activity card.

Symphonic Band Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

SATURDAY

1 p.m. matinee of the BYU Rodeo at the Rodeo Grounds.

BYU Rodeo at the Rodeo Grounds beginning at 7 p.m. Pony given away.

Western Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom, featuring the Country Gentlemen. Admission is 50 cents and activity card.

Piano Recital by Janet S. Robins at 6 p.m. in the RECH.

Ancient Instrument Recital at 8:15 p.m. in the RECH.

"Peer Gynt" at 8 p.m. on the HFAC Northwest Patio.

"Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Purdue Drama Theatre.

"How the West Was Won" in the ELWC Varsity Theater.

Weekend movie in the J.S. Auditorium, "Hatan."

'in review'

Lightfoot is 'magical'

Gordon Lightfoot's latest work, "If You Could Read My Mind," is a traveling album. It is an accomplishment describing rights, people, and, if you please, sounds within your mind. It is not a map of the country, but rather of the people who occupy it, and it is Lightfoot himself, sharing with the listener his observations. The traveling mood is reflected in numbers like "The Minstrel of the Dawn," a captivating song telling of a magical singer who makes his audience "the victim of his minstrelsy," "Me and Bobby McGee," where visions of hitchhikers and truckers are conjured up with the percussion simulating a windshield wiper rhythm.

Understatement seems to be a key word for the album. The smooth, resonant and warm voice of Lightfoot flows like a brook through a forest and never once brings him off his chair with over-emotion. Even in the only song that comes anywhere near to rock, "Baby, It's Alright," the voice has just the slightest edge to it, and is still controlled in its expression. The album's lyrics move swiftly and lightly, like a seagull gliding on the wind, using imagery and painting such vivid pictures.

Lightfoot is a straight talker, using simple sentence structure, but just-right wording and phrasing. In addition, the album contains some fine back-up men with Van Dyke Parks, John Sebastian and Red Shea, whose free-flowing guitar moves in and around Lightfoot's folk arrangements, never dominating, but always supporting.

As inversely appropriate as the album's beginning is the finale, "The Pony Man," a singular character with an enchantingly mystical aura about him, who has ponies that fly at night to take the children from fairy tale to dream to fairy tale again, and isn't it just right that the ponies "live on candied apples instead of oats and hay?"

It all makes a very magical sojourn.

-JEFF HOUSE

'Ice Cream' tradition explored in BYU film

Take one sweet and tender girl, add one handsome, lonely boy, stir in one returned LDS Missionary and you have the recipe for "Ice Cream and Elevators," a contemporary film about an aspect of life at BYU.

The coed is Sue, played by Janet Maughan, a junior in dramatic arts from St. George. The lad is Jerry, portrayed by Eric Johnson, a sophomore in law enforcement from Provo, and the returning missionary is Elder Steve Wilson, characterized by Russ Lee, a sophomore in dramatic arts from Livermore, Calif.

The movie, put together by a television documentary class, is to be premiered free of charge, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Producer of the feature, Robert Starling, a senior in communications from Columbus, Ga., explains the film's title as "authentic." He says, "We chose the name 'Ice Cream and Elevators' because it tells the story."

"Ice Cream, in the lingo of the film, refers to a BYU dating tradition. Elevators, in our movie,

refers to the place Jerry and Sue had one of their first and almost last moments together."

"The film is being shown as a part of Western Week. Both are being sponsored by the Culture Office," Starling concluded.

The production's director and editor, Dean Stubbs, a senior in communications from Orem, says making the film was "a real break" for him, since he is headed for Hollywood after graduation.

Other members of the cast are Rocky Kuonen, Barton Boethe, Larry Hicks, Buddy Alford, Terry Jessop, Ralene Gerrard, Vicki Luney, Sheila Granby, Irene Nicolson, and a special guest personality of international fame.

The crew for the film includes executive producers, Russ Wood and Dave Oler, technical director, Steve Clawson; cinematographer, Duane Pratt, still photographer, Mike Nielson; screen writer, Ron Clark; original authors, Ron Davis and Janet Maughan; and press agent, Frank LePore.

The graduate level class is directed by Norman Tarbox, member of the Communications Dept. faculty.

Trumpets set for recital

The brilliance of the trumpet will be displayed this afternoon at 4:10 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall for the joint senior recital of Merrill Jensen and Dennis Husted.

The two students of Newell Dayley will alternate in a series of short works for the trumpet. They will be accompanied by Ronald Staheli, Rita Husted, and a chamber of orchestra.

Sing along at FUN-AFTER-MIA-NIGHT with Provo's hottest piano rag!

HONKY TONE FRANKIE!

Every TUESDAY, 8 to 11 p.m.



CLEARANCE SALE

ON REGULAR STOCK ALL WEEK

CACTUS CASUALS

one table	75% Off
one table	50% Off
one table	40% Off
	etc.

FASHION SHIRTS

reg. \$8.50 now \$3.50

BELTS, SOCKS, AND TIES

20% Off

ALL BODY SHIRTS

reg. \$15-\$25 now \$10.00

BLUE DENIM FLARES

reg. \$7.98 now \$3.50

MOST OTHER STOCK

20% Off

Robert Kent's Letterman Shop

156 North University Ave.

Phone 373-9189

EDUCATION INTERNATION

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD

By Universe

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Travel Study Supplement

Go with BYU enrich your education

Inspection at Brigham Young University's entrance, "The World Campus," has never had truer, more timely meaning for BYU.

Provo, Utah, is obviously the focal point of the BYU travel program, we can now say quite literally that France, Spain, Israel, Spain, Mexico—indeed all of Europe and countries around the globe (to say nothing of the eastern United States, Alaska, Hawaii) are part of the BYU campus "scene." Through Travel Study these areas are becoming as familiar as downtown Provo.

"WORLD IS WAITING"

Unhesitatingly proclaim in this supplement, "your world is waiting." Waiting for what? To be known, understood, related and served in the truly global society that is developing our eyes. Travel Study unlocks the door to that world, removes its to understanding, emphasizes the University's aggressive search for things in a troubled world.

University's objectives in our ever-expanding programs are: (1) to learn in the areas of languages, histories, governments, and cultures, the arts and religions, through first-hand contact with the sources; (2) to add maturity and depth to the stature and character of participants through a variety of new and challenging experiences; (3) to expose students to the world yet provide spiritual goals.

Its aims include: (4) to increase students' understanding of and respect for the United States, its form of government and the situation through comparison with other countries; (5) to give attention to the profound role of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in today's world through contact with other peoples, religions, and their monuments of the past; and (6) while not affording educational objective, it is an inevitable residual result that those who travel abroad leave a profound impression through the difference between their behavior and that of most Americans.

Robert C. Taylor
Travel Study
Chairman

Castanets, sun and staccato syllables spell the lure of Espana, land of romance. Students who go on the Madrid Semester Abroad '72 watch an adventurous spring blossom in a quaint yet modern culture—a land immortalized by Cervantes' "Don Quixote."

Academic life is centered in Spain's five-centuries-old capital, where classes focus on art and Spanish culture.

Director of Madrid Semester Abroad '72 will be Dr. Peter Ashworth, of the Spanish Department. Associate director will be Prof. Frank Mageby, of the Art Department.

"WHOLE CULTURE"

Dr. Ashworth, whose specialty is Spanish literature of the 19th and 20th centuries, comments: "There's just no replacing, in language study, the experience of living abroad. We're looking for students who are interested in a whole culture, not just a language."

He contrasts the relative facility with which English literature students at BYU may complement their Shakespeare studies by seeing one of the Bard's plays on stage, and the difficulty Spanish literature students have in viewing one of Lope de Vega's masterpieces performed. In Madrid, however, "we can



Robert C. Taylor, Chairman of Travel Study Department, confers with Dr. Max Rogers, Chairman of Study Abroad Advisory Board, about the 21 travel study programs of the University.

Semester in Madrid

¡Olé!

be reading a play and go see it that night. When we read "Don Quixote," we can explore La Mancha, even climb a windmill."

PRADO VISITS

Art students will enjoy working in all genres at the University of Madrid. Under the direction of Prof. Mageby, they will also make frequent visits to the Prado Art Museum, with its treasury of world masterpieces.

Students take courses not only from Profs. Mageby and Ashworth, but enjoy also the classes taught by European professors, most of whom teach at the University of Madrid.

BYU adventures to Spain will absorb Iberian culture by mingling with the mystical peninsula's people and by making exciting jaunts to other Spanish cities, including the nights of fire during "Fallas" in Valencia, center of the "Orange Blossom Coast."

Participants report taking in Gypsy dances, hobnobbing with

Yours on the inside

One symptom of spring fever is wanderlust. If the urge to travel is coursing through your veins, why not take a memory-making dosage of world-stretching adventure offered by the Department of Travel Study in cooperation with academic departments of the University?

Next spring, explore the hidden meanings of the picturesque novel in the land whose constant surprises spawned that genre: Spain. Read below to see how "Fallas, fountains, and flamenco can become a part of your lifestyle for \$1495."

Turn the page for a glimpse of semester abroad programs in Austria and France. Absorb European art and music while perfecting your language skills in Salzburg or Grenoble, each for \$1495. "Semester in Jerusalem" is a departure from the other three language-oriented semesters abroad. Students who go to Israel may begin or perfect skills in Hebrew, but English speakers, too, are invited to explore history and scriptures in Jerusalem.

dukes, and receiving balcony serenades. Madrid's feria for San Isidro and Semana Santa in Andalusia are other highlights.

Dr. Ashworth explains that possible living quarters in fountain-lively Madrid may be: living in a Spanish home, residing in dormitory with Spanish students, or individual apartments.

EASTER BREAK

Easter brings a two-week break during which Madrid students may explore southern Spain in an optional trip priced about \$100. The glory of Granada, the Moorish of Córdoba and the feria at Seville accentuate the spring adventure.

At the end of their studies, students explore Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands and England for an optional three-week trip ticketed around \$300.



DR. PETER ASHWORTH

Lista de las clases en '72

<p>100-400 Reading 100-401 Literature 100-402 Literature 100-403 Literature 100-404 Literature 100-405 Literature 100-406 Literature 100-407 Literature 100-408 Literature 100-409 Literature 100-410 Literature 100-411 Literature 100-412 Literature 100-413 Literature 100-414 Literature 100-415 Literature 100-416 Literature 100-417 Literature 100-418 Literature 100-419 Literature 100-420 Literature 100-421 Literature 100-422 Literature 100-423 Literature 100-424 Literature 100-425 Literature 100-426 Literature 100-427 Literature 100-428 Literature 100-429 Literature 100-430 Literature 100-431 Literature 100-432 Literature 100-433 Literature 100-434 Literature 100-435 Literature 100-436 Literature 100-437 Literature 100-438 Literature 100-439 Literature 100-440 Literature 100-441 Literature 100-442 Literature 100-443 Literature 100-444 Literature 100-445 Literature 100-446 Literature 100-447 Literature 100-448 Literature 100-449 Literature 100-450 Literature 100-451 Literature 100-452 Literature 100-453 Literature 100-454 Literature 100-455 Literature 100-456 Literature 100-457 Literature 100-458 Literature 100-459 Literature 100-460 Literature 100-461 Literature 100-462 Literature 100-463 Literature 100-464 Literature 100-465 Literature 100-466 Literature 100-467 Literature 100-468 Literature 100-469 Literature 100-470 Literature 100-471 Literature 100-472 Literature 100-473 Literature 100-474 Literature 100-475 Literature 100-476 Literature 100-477 Literature 100-478 Literature 100-479 Literature 100-480 Literature 100-481 Literature 100-482 Literature 100-483 Literature 100-484 Literature 100-485 Literature 100-486 Literature 100-487 Literature 100-488 Literature 100-489 Literature 100-490 Literature 100-491 Literature 100-492 Literature 100-493 Literature 100-494 Literature 100-495 Literature 100-496 Literature 100-497 Literature 100-498 Literature 100-499 Literature 100-500 Literature</p>	<p>100-400 Reading 100-401 Literature 100-402 Literature 100-403 Literature 100-404 Literature 100-405 Literature 100-406 Literature 100-407 Literature 100-408 Literature 100-409 Literature 100-410 Literature 100-411 Literature 100-412 Literature 100-413 Literature 100-414 Literature 100-415 Literature 100-416 Literature 100-417 Literature 100-418 Literature 100-419 Literature 100-420 Literature 100-421 Literature 100-422 Literature 100-423 Literature 100-424 Literature 100-425 Literature 100-426 Literature 100-427 Literature 100-428 Literature 100-429 Literature 100-430 Literature 100-431 Literature 100-432 Literature 100-433 Literature 100-434 Literature 100-435 Literature 100-436 Literature 100-437 Literature 100-438 Literature 100-439 Literature 100-440 Literature 100-441 Literature 100-442 Literature 100-443 Literature 100-444 Literature 100-445 Literature 100-446 Literature 100-447 Literature 100-448 Literature 100-449 Literature 100-450 Literature 100-451 Literature 100-452 Literature 100-453 Literature 100-454 Literature 100-455 Literature 100-456 Literature 100-457 Literature 100-458 Literature 100-459 Literature 100-460 Literature 100-461 Literature 100-462 Literature 100-463 Literature 100-464 Literature 100-465 Literature 100-466 Literature 100-467 Literature 100-468 Literature 100-469 Literature 100-470 Literature 100-471 Literature 100-472 Literature 100-473 Literature 100-474 Literature 100-475 Literature 100-476 Literature 100-477 Literature 100-478 Literature 100-479 Literature 100-480 Literature 100-481 Literature 100-482 Literature 100-483 Literature 100-484 Literature 100-485 Literature 100-486 Literature 100-487 Literature 100-488 Literature 100-489 Literature 100-490 Literature 100-491 Literature 100-492 Literature 100-493 Literature 100-494 Literature 100-495 Literature 100-496 Literature 100-497 Literature 100-498 Literature 100-499 Literature 100-500 Literature</p>	<p>100-400 Reading 100-401 Literature 100-402 Literature 100-403 Literature 100-404 Literature 100-405 Literature 100-406 Literature 100-407 Literature 100-408 Literature 100-409 Literature 100-410 Literature 100-411 Literature 100-412 Literature 100-413 Literature 100-414 Literature 100-415 Literature 100-416 Literature 100-417 Literature 100-418 Literature 100-419 Literature 100-420 Literature 100-421 Literature 100-422 Literature 100-423 Literature 100-424 Literature 100-425 Literature 100-426 Literature 100-427 Literature 100-428 Literature 100-429 Literature 100-430 Literature 100-431 Literature 100-432 Literature 100-433 Literature 100-434 Literature 100-435 Literature 100-436 Literature 100-437 Literature 100-438 Literature 100-439 Literature 100-440 Literature 100-441 Literature 100-442 Literature 100-443 Literature 100-444 Literature 100-445 Literature 100-446 Literature 100-447 Literature 100-448 Literature 100-449 Literature 100-450 Literature 100-451 Literature 100-452 Literature 100-453 Literature 100-454 Literature 100-455 Literature 100-456 Literature 100-457 Literature 100-458 Literature 100-459 Literature 100-460 Literature 100-461 Literature 100-462 Literature 100-463 Literature 100-464 Literature 100-465 Literature 100-466 Literature 100-467 Literature 100-468 Literature 100-469 Literature 100-470 Literature 100-471 Literature 100-472 Literature 100-473 Literature 100-474 Literature 100-475 Literature 100-476 Literature 100-477 Literature 100-478 Literature 100-479 Literature 100-480 Literature 100-481 Literature 100-482 Literature 100-483 Literature 100-484 Literature 100-485 Literature 100-486 Literature 100-487 Literature 100-488 Literature 100-489 Literature 100-490 Literature 100-491 Literature 100-492 Literature 100-493 Literature 100-494 Literature 100-495 Literature 100-496 Literature 100-497 Literature 100-498 Literature 100-499 Literature 100-500 Literature</p>	<p>100-400 Reading 100-401 Literature 100-402 Literature 100-403 Literature 100-404 Literature 100-405 Literature 100-406 Literature 100-407 Literature 100-408 Literature 100-409 Literature 100-410 Literature 100-411 Literature 100-412 Literature 100-413 Literature 100-414 Literature 100-415 Literature 100-416 Literature 100-417 Literature 100-418 Literature 100-419 Literature 100-420 Literature 100-421 Literature 100-422 Literature 100-423 Literature 100-424 Literature 100-425 Literature 100-426 Literature 100-427 Literature 100-428 Literature 100-429 Literature 100-430 Literature 100-431 Literature 100-432 Literature 100-433 Literature 100-434 Literature 100-435 Literature 100-436 Literature 100-437 Literature 100-438 Literature 100-439 Literature 100-440 Literature 100-441 Literature 100-442 Literature 100-443 Literature 100-444 Literature 100-445 Literature 100-446 Literature 100-447 Literature 100-448 Literature 100-449 Literature 100-450 Literature 100-451 Literature 100-452 Literature 100-453 Literature 100-454 Literature 100-455 Literature 100-456 Literature 100-457 Literature 100-458 Literature 100-459 Literature 100-460 Literature 100-461 Literature 100-462 Literature 100-463 Literature 100-464 Literature 100-465 Literature 100-466 Literature 100-467 Literature 100-468 Literature 100-469 Literature 100-470 Literature 100-471 Literature 100-472 Literature 100-473 Literature 100-474 Literature 100-475 Literature 100-476 Literature 100-477 Literature 100-478 Literature 100-479 Literature 100-480 Literature 100-481 Literature 100-482 Literature 100-483 Literature 100-484 Literature 100-485 Literature 100-486 Literature 100-487 Literature 100-488 Literature 100-489 Literature 100-490 Literature 100-491 Literature 100-492 Literature 100-493 Literature 100-494 Literature 100-495 Literature 100-496 Literature 100-497 Literature 100-498 Literature 100-499 Literature 100-500 Literature</p>	<p>100-400 Reading 100-401 Literature 100-402 Literature 100-403 Literature 100-404 Literature 100-405 Literature 100-406 Literature 100-407 Literature 100-408 Literature 100-409 Literature 100-410 Literature 100-411 Literature 100-412 Literature 100-413 Literature 100-414 Literature 100-415 Literature 100-416 Literature 100-417 Literature 100-418 Literature 100-419 Literature 100-420 Literature 100-421 Literature 100-422 Literature 100-423 Literature 100-424 Literature 100-425 Literature 100-426 Literature 100-427 Literature 100-428 Literature 100-429 Literature 100-430 Literature 100-431 Literature 100-432 Literature 100-433 Literature 100-434 Literature 100-435 Literature 100-436 Literature 100-437 Literature 100-438 Literature 100-439 Literature 100-440 Literature 100-441 Literature 100-442 Literature 100-443 Literature 100-444 Literature 100-445 Literature 100-446 Literature 100-447 Literature 100-448 Literature 100-449 Literature 100-450 Literature 100-451 Literature 100-452 Literature 100-453 Literature 100-454 Literature 100-455 Literature 100-456 Literature 100-457 Literature 100-458 Literature 100-459 Literature 100-460 Literature 100-461 Literature 100-462 Literature 100-463 Literature 100-464 Literature 100-465 Literature 100-466 Literature 100-467 Literature 100-468 Literature 100-469 Literature 100-470 Literature 100-471 Literature 100-472 Literature 100-473 Literature 100-474 Literature 100-475 Literature 100-476 Literature 100-477 Literature 100-478 Literature 100-479 Literature 100-480 Literature 100-481 Literature 100-482 Literature 100-483 Literature 100-484 Literature 100-485 Literature 100-486 Literature 100-487 Literature 100-488 Literature 100-489 Literature 100-490 Literature 100-491 Literature 100-492 Literature 100-493 Literature 100-494 Literature 100-495 Literature 100-496 Literature 100-497 Literature 100-498 Literature 100-499 Literature 100-500 Literature</p>	<p>100-400 Reading 100-401 Literature 100-402 Literature 100-403 Literature 100-404 Literature 100-405 Literature 100-406 Literature 100-407 Literature 100-408 Literature 100-409 Literature 100-410 Literature 100-411 Literature 100-412 Literature 100-413 Literature 100-414 Literature 100-415 Literature 100-416 Literature 100-417 Literature 100-418 Literature 100-419 Literature 100-420 Literature 100-421 Literature 100-422 Literature 100-423 Literature 100-424 Literature 100-425 Literature 100-426 Literature 100-427 Literature 100-428 Literature 100-429 Literature 100-430 Literature 100-431 Literature 100-432 Literature 100-433 Literature 100-434 Literature 100-435 Literature 100-436 Literature 100-437 Literature 100-438 Literature 100-439 Literature 100-440 Literature 100-441 Literature 100-442 Literature 100-443 Literature 100-444 Literature 100-445 Literature 100-446 Literature 100-447 Literature 100-448 Literature 100-449 Literature 100-450 Literature 100-451 Literature 100-452 Literature 100-453 Literature 100-454 Literature 100-455 Literature 100-456 Literature 100-457 Literature 100-458 Literature 100-459 Literature 100-460 Literature 100-461 Literature 100-462 Literature 100-463 Literature 100-464 Literature 100-465 Literature 100-466 Literature 100-467 Literature 100-468 Literature 100-469 Literature 100-470 Literature 100-471 Literature 100-472 Literature 100-473 Literature 100-474 Literature 100-475 Literature 100-476 Literature 100-477 Literature 100-478 Literature 100-479 Literature 100-480 Literature 100-481 Literature 100-482 Literature 100-483 Literature 100-484 Literature 100-485 Literature 100-486 Literature 100-487 Literature 100-488 Literature 100-489 Literature 100-490 Literature 100-491 Literature 100-492 Literature 100-493 Literature 100-494 Literature 100-495 Literature 100-496 Literature 100-497 Literature 100-498 Literature 100-499 Literature 100-500 Literature</p>
--	--	--	--	--	--



Grenoble, set amid the towering Alps of eastern France, can be home for four months, if you choose to emphasize French language and culture while studying regular BYU curriculum courses.

Prof. Don C. Jensen, of the French Department, will direct Grenoble Semester Abroad '72. Associate director will be Dr. Hugh Nibley, of the History and Religion Departments.

Jensen notes that the

semester in Grenoble

tradition-rich University of Grenoble is "typical from a cultural point of view," and draws students from all parts of the world. The town of Grenoble, site of the 1968 Winter Olympics,

rises high in French Alpine territory, near Mt. Blanc.

Famous for its part in the Gallic Wars, Grenoble also boasts a cache of Roman ruins dotting the countryside nearby.

Unlike other Alpine towns, whose near-border locations make for cross-cultural integration, Grenoble is "isolated enough to belong solely to France," says Prof. Jensen. "In addition, it's not in the tourist path, so people aren't speaking English everywhere you turn."

Jensen, who will receive his Ph.D. degree this year from the University of Minnesota, has studied at the University of Strasbourg and the University of Lyon. His interest in languages

Visite du TOMBEAU DE L'EMPEREUR - du MUSÉE de l'ARMÉE et du MUSÉE des PLANS-RELIEFS

was quickened when he learned Japanese during a two-year tour of duty in Nippon for the U.S. Air Force. Then came a mission in France for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Presently, Prof. Jensen is teaching French at BYU and supervising student teachers in public schools.

In addition to classes taught by French professors at the University of Grenoble, Dr. Hugh Nibley, eminent scholar in ancient history, religion and languages, is devising a special history curriculum for the Grenoble program. Dr. Nibley plans to teach classes such as: early Christian traditions, mythology, classical civilization, Roman

heritage, and Mediterranean studies.

This historical background will be particularly meaningful to students participating in the optional two-week Easter jaunt to Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia. For \$355, students soak up sun, Nice, absorb art in Florence and Rome, and see the contrast of southern Italy in Naples, Capri and Vesuvius-stilled Pompeii.



PROF. DON JENSEN

semester in Salzburg

Salzburg, like Grenoble, is ringed by mountains. Six-punctuated studies highlight music and German language in the Austrian town which breathes medieval charm.

Famous as Mozart's birthplace and the setting of "The Sound of Music," Salzburg is strategically located, with easy accessibility to major cultural and scenic centers in Austria, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

For many BYU students the Gausberg is as recognizable as Y

Mountain and the Getzeidegasse is as familiar as University Ave.

Salzburg Semester Abroad '72 will be directed by Dr. Keith Roos, of the German Department. Associate director will be Dr. Reid Nibley, of the Music Department.

Salzburg, says Dr. Roos, "is centrally located in the middle of a cultural world we simply aren't aware of here."

Classes at Salzburg are oriented to Austria's rich cultural background and spotlight history, the German language, humanities

and music. Students may also take skiing classes with Alpine instructors.

Particular emphasis will be placed on music classes, taught by Dr. Nibley in conjunction with the music authorities at the Mozarteum. Studies will be highlighted by the annual Mozart Festival in late spring.

Central Location

Observes Dr. Roos, "If one is a music major or minor, where else can he go but to Austria for truly enriching studies?" Musicians appreciate Salzburg's proximity (3 hours away) to Vienna. Students of history and the German language can enjoy weekends in Munich, Prague, and Budapest.

In addition to an "intimate acquaintance with a German-speaking culture," Dr. Roos points out that students will be automatically caught up in the European art, architecture, music and history represented in Salzburg. "A student can stand on the street corner and see for himself various architectural styles—Baroque, Gothic and Renaissance," says Dr. Roos.

Dr. Roos, an assistant professor of German and Slavic languages at BYU, is currently directing the graduate seminar in comparative literature. Both he and his wife served West German missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Very Cozy"

Salzburg, according to Dr. Roos, is "a very cozy place." It has an exhilarating atmosphere. It's a friendly, small, intimate town, but large enough to have cultural events. We have tremendous rapport with the people there." Since Salzburg confines itself to light industry, Alpine air is invigorating, not polluted, points out Dr. Roos.

Easter offers an optional two-and-a-half week tour with an itinerary similar to Grenoble participants' mid-semester trip. The end-of-semester tour option open to Salzburg students is similar, too, to the trip offered Grenoble participants.



Liste des cours

—French 102 /4 credits/ First year French. Included: 2 credits 490.

—French 201 /4/ Intermediate French. Included: 2 credits 211.

—French 301 /3/ Intro. to French literature. Included: 2 credits 311.

—French 321 /3/ Third year grammar & composition. Included: 2 hours 411 credit.

—French 322 /2/ Third year composition.

—French 411 /2/ Fourth year conversation.

—French 377 /3/ Methods course for majors and minors.

—French 440 /4/ Survey of French literature.

—French 441 /3/ Survey of French literature and culture.

—French 442 /3/ Survey of French literature and culture.

—French 445 /3/ Intro. to French civilization.

—French 490 /1-3/ Individual study.

—French 491 /1-3/ Individual study.

—French 429 /3/ Intro. stylistic & literary analysis.

*In addition, courses in art, history, political science, religion and devotionals.



DR. KEITH ROOS

Die Klassen in Salzburg

GERMAN	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139																																																														

semester in Jerusalem

for adventure



aching their campus to the Holy Lands next February, is in the "Semester in Jerusalem" program will visit these in Baalbeck, Lebanon.

nd summer fun; adventures open

ists of an endless summer low? Study has synchronized memories unforgettable that you click your heels! From Midnight Sun", for and photographers, May 29 on a 3000-mile trek north to Alaska. Under the direction of magazine writer and man Herbert E. McLean, photographer Wallace Barrus, retraces Klondike's steps over the trail. McLean reports ending remains for an writing student. European Odyssey

Gardner, researchers will take in Paris, London, Edinburgh and the serene countryside of Her Majesty's realm for \$775 from Salt Lake

South of the Border Try the rondo rhythms of "Summer in Mexico"—a seven-week residence program headquartered in mapal Mexico City. For those interested in the language and culture of Latin America, "Summer in Mexico" offers 12 semester hours punctuated by trips to eight Mexican cities. Plazas, patios, and ponchos come alive for just \$697. The adventure departs June 18, under the direction of Dr. Harold Bowditch.

Or conjure up the luring lyrics an adventure in Hawaii can envision. Just \$552 makes a sun-soaked "Summer in Hawaii" real at the Church College of Hawaii. With up to six semester hours' credit, classes emphasize sociological studies and Polynesian culture on the green shores of Oahu. Participants depart July 20 under the directorship of Dr. Vernon Larsen and Dr. and Mrs. Arturo DeHoyos.

England Swings Two "Summer in London" programs depart July 19, emphasizing English Literature and drama of interior design. Under the direction of Dr. Edward Hart and Max Golightly students of English and theatre will venture onto the living stage in London and absorb the stirring soliloquies penned by Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon. Directed by Prof. Phyllis Allen, students of interior design will take a cook's tour of halls, houses and historical castles. Each London adventure runs \$995 from Salt Lake.

Rich Biblical writings and the startling contrast of two politically and religiously different cultures form the backdrop for Jerusalem Semester Abroad '72

In addition to Israel, visits to Greece and Italy will provide classrooms for students who go to Jerusalem next spring. Students may visit Egypt's enthralling pyramids during an optional trip to the UAR

Hebrew/English Dr. LaMar Berrett, chairman of the Church History and Doctrine Department in the College of Religious Instruction, will serve as director of the program. Dr. Berrett emphasizes that the Semester in Jerusalem, unlike the other three programs, is a non-language-oriented; students who do not speak Hebrew may study at the American University in Jerusalem. Participants with a knowledge of Hebrew can take classes at the Hebrew University. "I'd like to take some of the classes myself," smiles Dr. Berrett.

In reopening studies in Israel, Robert C. Taylor, chairman of Travel Study, points out the importance of the Jerusalem Semester Abroad. "18 countries of the Near and Middle East have greatly influenced Western thought. Three of the major world religions have had their birth in this area. Prophetic utterances indicate that these countries will play a decisive role in future history"

Cultural Immersion "It is the purpose of this program," continues Taylor, "to give students an opportunity to study the people, their history, governments and scriptures firsthand while being immersed in

"Imagine," says Dr. Berrett, "taking an archaeology class in Jerusalem and then going on a field trip to dig at Jericho or Megiddo, where the battle of Armageddon is going to take place. Or visualize reading Jesus' sermons while sitting atop the Mount of Olives, in the Garden of Gethsemane, at Capernaum or on the Sea of Galilee."

Special Guide Dr. Berrett is preparing a published volume for participants that traces scriptural and historic events for each location that students will visit. Students may consult Biblical references about the Battle of Jericho while driving to the site. Immersion into a centuries-old culture is a prime factor for studying in Israel. "We teach a Biblical manners and customs course here at BYU, but in Jerusalem, that is a way of life," says Dr. Berrett. "When you go into the old sector of Jerusalem, you see a lifestyle that hasn't changed since the days of Jesus—people still winnow their wheat." Because of the Mideast embolism, the Semester in Jerusalem was discontinued after only one session in 1968. Current mediation of hostilities, however, has led to resumption of the Jerusalem program.



DR. LAMAR BERRETT

Curriculum '72

- RELIGION**
New Testament (Life of Paul)
Old Testament (Genesis to 1 Kings, 1 Kings 12 to Malachi)
Literary Study of the Bible
Selected Topics in Biblical Studies
- HUMANITIES**
Arabic
Hebrew
Dance
Elementary Education Methods
Secondary Education Methods
English
English Literature
Philosophy of Religion
Jewish Philosophy
- SOCIAL SCIENCES**
Intro. to Archaeology
Historical Geology of Palestine and Middle East
Classical and Byzantine Archaeology
Economics
History of the United States (to 1865 and since 1865)
History of the Arabs
History of the Islamic Peoples
Jewish Intellectual History
History of Religion

Biblical Hebrew
Biblical Aramaic

Journalism
Shakespeare
Literature
Literature of the Bible
Intro. to Philosophy
Intro. to Logic
Ethics
Judaism and Islam

Biblical Archaeology
Sociology
Modern Jewish History
Counseling
Psychology
Physical Education
History of Religious Thought in the West

"Shoestring" now laces up

"It's the authentic way to see Europe because this is the way Europeans travel," explained Dr. Gary Lambert, director of the "Europe on a Shoestring" adventure. Continental neighbors may not term their travels "shoestring," but their night train jaunts are the fun fantastic formula of this summer's "Europe on a Shoestring." Keyed to a philosophy of individual mind-straining, shoestringers jet from Salt Lake to France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands and England for a six-week vagabond-by-rail adventure, laced up for \$975.

Department of Travel Study
Brigham Young University
Room 202 HRCB
Provo, Utah 84601

Please send me, without obligation, detailed information on the tours I have checked.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

- ☐ Europe with BYU
☐ Europe on a Shoestring
☐ Europe in a Nutshell
☐ Our British Ancestors
☐ World of the Bible
☐ World of the Prophet Joseph
☐ Summer in Mexico
☐ Operation Midnight Sun
☐ Summer in Hawaii
☐ Summer in London
☐ English and Drama
☐ Interior design
☐ BYU Hrs Broadway
☐ Semester in Salzburg
☐ Semester in Jerusalem
☐ Semester in Madrid
☐ Semester in Grenoble
☐ Adventure South America



Optional dit courses available
standards required
cial events featured
cost tours meet standards

the world's
waiting
for you ---



Two BYU students check out Parisian happenings.



Let a helpful bobby direct you to Piccadilly Circus, Big Ben, or Buckingham—to see the Queen. Yours with Travel Study.



You, too, can emerge, Metro-whisked, to excitement in Paris, yours through Travel Study.



Strut through London during a world tour, European fling, or a whole summer.



Turn on to tangos or two-peso tunes when you go with BYU to Spain for a Semester in Madrid.



Travel Study introduces you to the people of our lands—such as this Englishman—under a lightp over a fence, or at a sidewalk cafe.



Friendships with hearty Alpine people are yours during a Semester in Salzburg, or one of many European caravans.



Two BYU students barter in Spain—you can, too, on your European adventure.

--- just a
bon voyage
away!

'spiritual reality' probed Christian Scientist

ELLEN ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

Ellen Robertson refers to making right decisions. So many decisions we have to make. No matter what alternative you take, always seems to be negative and where none of the seems satisfactory, you ethical dilemma," Charles tris, Christian Scientist sioner, told a gathering night in 184 JKB.

question arises, "How far go in conforming to y's norms when they dict my own personal?" Ferris rejected the usual eshes—the scientific ch, the traditional moral ous rules and "situation

cientific approach consists p-by-step collection of all tion on a subject and the m of that course of action ig most effective and and the one which gets st results. Thus, he felt, moral values.

said that moral values are y guided by the ten andments, but literal on of moral law is not to guide action. There is r a quality of affection

to the needs of different als in different situations. ng to Mary Baker Eddy, erer" of Christian Science, tual significance of Moses' proof that without the n the union of justice and on, there is something y lacking."

said that justice demands s under the law, and the out affection and grace is h. Hence, flexibility is and this is offered by ation ethics." In this ch, the decision is made ng to the immediate

what seems most merciful at the time. However, may seem the most and loving in the short not prove so in the long explained.

method is based on the use of the dilemmas—mat- ter which itself is limited produces limitations. he and. Man can overcome this ally looking away from al and taking a spiritual f existence as a starting concept called "spiritual

spiritual view provides the r cutting loose from the ions of matter and the e dilemmas of matter. It e premises: (1) we have d opportunity for useful (2) we are unlimited in mpleteness, and (3) we limited alternatives.

ence is the expression of ideas, which, considered y, are without limitation. Spirit, unlimited by nature e of these ideas, and re we express them, e see the unlimited nature r source. The very ace of your being—the ideas and qualities you cannot be destroyed nor extent of their expression

ever be limited," Ferris commented.

A gift shop proprietor faced with an unethical competitor solved her problem of how to cope with him as she realized that her business was an unlimited source of service for both, that she didn't have to take from someone else to succeed, that she could draw on unlimited infinite resources of spirit—innovation, ingenuity and honesty—and operate from a basis of no limitations.

Ferris asserted that the Ten Commandments spiritually considered point to the ideal of every individual as complete regardless of the way it may seem when we look around us. For a man having all, he said, there would be no necessity, no temptation, no possibility to steal. God has given us without limit the spiritual ideas that constitute what we are. The ideal means that we lack nothing—we are complete.

"When our concept of intelligence, light, truth, substance and love is entirely spiritual, it is then unlimited, lacking nothing and complete," he said.

The moral law, viewed in the context of unlimited completeness, "combines consistency with flexibility and then becomes a tremendous assurance of what's possible under even the most demanding situations."

Coed campaigns for president of national nurse association

A BYU junior in nursing,



Marilyn Maxwell, is campaigning against a man for president of the National Student Nurses Association. The two were selected from 44 candidates in the primary.

Miss Maxwell, a Provo resident, will leave for a convention May 7-14 in Dallas, Texas. Heavy, nationwide campaigning will be culminated when delegates vote between the two.

The only candidate from Utah and the first candidate to represent Utah, Miss Maxwell, if elected, will organize and judicate over colleges of nursing for the National League of Nursing. As a representative for the state of Utah, she will be involved in policy making, state board exams, and student affairs. The League of Nursing requests candidates to run for the office of

president. The District Three Nurses' Association president, Richard Drake, nominated her. Three hundred delegates from Utah will attend the convention. Of these, 40 are BYU students and 10 are faculty members.

**Your mother loves you,
no matter what.**

Send her a BigTug bouquet right now, and make Mother's Day last longer. Delivered almost anywhere in the country. A special gift for a special mother. Yours.



Send her the
FTD BigTug bouquet early.

**Jeppson's Floral
and Gift Shop**
205 West 400 North
373-4460

HUGE & WILD DISCOUNTS! STEREO RECORDS & TAPES

SPEEDY SERVICE - SEND FOR YOUR FREE LIST.

THE STUDENT STORE PO BOX 64
REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90277

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ZIP _____

Big Rodeo Week Display

Plan on Attending the Best in the West and for Your Western Needs
Visit the Wrangler Shop

Special MAVERICK or
RUFFY BOOTS

Men's - Ladies' \$9.97
to \$18.00 value

OUR FAMOUS BRAND
COWBOY CUT JEANS

\$2.00
off retail

Special
Purchase

Plan on visiting
our display booth
in the Wilkinson
Center Tuesday

REAL'S
Wrangler
shop



Located at
REAL'S
Food Bargain
Warehouse
1310 North 200 West
PROVO, UTAH

PRICED TO SAVE YOU A WEE BIT MORE

News Notes

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on 562
we elections and organization
International Students
soon. Everyone with ideas in



These four members of the Slade family are presently enrolled at BYU bringing the total to 12 brothers and sisters who have attended school

here. Looking at an old yearbook which contains pictures of some of their brothers and sisters are Jared, left; LeGrand, Brent and Gloria, a freshman, and the last of the 12.

Cheaper by the dozen?

Family sends twelve to BYU

Freshman Gloria Slade is now ordinary student at BYU.

She's a walking "tradition."

The 18-year-old coed from the small southwestern Colorado community of Red Mesa is the last of 12 sons and daughters of Francis and Lovetta Slade to attend BYU.

Three of her brothers—Jared, LeGrand, and Brent—also are attending BYU.

The "Slade parade" tradition—sending all six boys and six girls to BYU—started 18 years ago when the parents encouraged their children to go to college at BYU and backed that schooling with a commitment of the first year's financial support.

After that, they were on their own. Three already have graduated from BYU and two more will graduate in May.

Mr. Slade, after graduating from Durango High School—the same school from which all 12 children graduated—went into farming on the ranch where he was reared.

He has increased the size of the ranch to 4,000 acres, half of which is under cultivation to raise food for the 60 Holstein dairy cows he and his crew milk daily.

"Red Mesa is a perfect place to rear a family," says Gloria. "We've never had to go without necessities despite the size of our family. We always have a vegetable garden in the summer, and mother always bottles fruit from Utah."

"We don't lock our doors, we have no police officers, and almost everybody owns a horse," she said proudly. The settlement of Red Mesa has 150 people and is basically a Mormon community. The only community building in town is the LDS Church.

The Slade ranch, just east of Mesa Verde National Park, has its own forest of spruce and cedar, scrub oak and piñon, and plenty of hunting and fishing.

To go to elementary school, the children have to travel a few miles to Kline, and children come there from the surrounding communities of Hay Gulch, Marvel, Red Mesa, Fort Lewis and Hesperus.

'Executive in residence' ends month-long program

Reynolds I. Nowell, retired vice-president and economist of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has just completed a month-long "executive in residence" program in the BYU College of Business.

Former chairman of President Eisenhower's Committee on Federal Aid to Agriculture, Nowell is the first executive to stay one month in the program designed to aid students in classroom discussions and seminars, as well as to give faculty members a first-hand dialogue with business practitioners. Other executives who have participated in the program recently have stayed for one or two days.

Dr. Weldon J. Taylor, dean of the College of Business, said he encouraged with the program brings the business world into classroom. He anticipates future visiting executives will either one week, two weeks month, or a semester.

A native of Salt Lake City, Nowell graduated with a degree from Utah State Agricultural College in 1928, took his M.S. degree in 1930 at the University of Illinois, pursued graduate work at University of Minnesota in 1932-33 after which he became an agricultural economist for U.S. Department of Agriculture in Minnesota.

Give Your Mother An Enduring Gift

She will read and re-read Christie Lund Coles' book, "SPEAK TO ME." She has probably followed her work for many years.

When this edition is gone, the book becomes a collector's item . . . as are her first two volumes.



THE IKE & TINA TURNER REVUE

U. of U. Artists & Speakers Present
and Silas
U. of U. SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER
MAY 7th, 8 P.M.

Adults: \$4.50 - \$5.50
Students: \$3.50 - \$4.50
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Special Events Center Ticket Office & Stereo City in Salt Lake, Body & Sole and Hoover's in Provo, Head Dry Goods & Competition in Ogden; The Swagmen & Productions.
Send check or money order to Special Events Center, U. of U., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Howdy PARDNER

It's

May 3 - 8, 1971



WESTERN WEEK

varsity theater

THEATRE CITY OF UTAH

CINERAMA

HOW THE

WEST

WAS WON

Stars GREGORY PECK
CARROLL BAKER
For Showtimes Call
Information 375-3311

BYU 'hatchman'

Standards designed to educate

THOMAS S. GLADE

University Standards Office? "The policy of the school... the enforcing body," "the hatchman."

are all definitions of the University Standards Office, according to some BYU students.

is the University Standards Office? "The policy of the school... the enforcing body," "the hatchman."

primary goal of the University Standards Office is, as Lee explained, to help students in the areas in which they work.

Haroldsen, assistant director, said, "the purpose of the University Standards is to educate students to the requirements of the university and to actualize the standards of the university."

Johnson, also an assistant director, said that to the students to the

importance of living the standards of the gospel is another important function of University Standards.

Contrary to many students' beliefs, University Standards Office is not a "big arm" or an "emotionless council." It is composed of four very human individuals.

Carver, Coordinator of University Standards, has worked in the Dean of Students' Office for a year and a half. Carver was social dean of students at the University of Colorado before coming to BYU.

Carver likes BYU because "the students have a common type of commitment. They are directed to something within themselves." Carver continued, "Many young college-age students don't know where they are going or why."

He also said that one of the biggest problems he has found at BYU is a "hang-up about image." He said, "some students feel that to appear good is better than to be good," and some of the students are developing external instead of internal qualities.

Gerald J. Dye, director of University Standards, is a retired Lt. Col. in the U.S. Air Force and has four children. Before retiring

from the Air Force, Dye was an instructor in the ROTC program at BYU.

He mentioned that in contrast with his past military life, University Standards is far from authoritarian. He said that they do what they feel is for the individual's best interest.

"One of the main things I dislike about my position is my inability to reach some of the people I work with," Dye said.

Gary C. Haroldsen is the father of two children. He said one of the biggest images that University Standards must overcome is that of being "hatchet people of the university" and that they are out to get the people with whom they are working.



Veteran

Bart Tippetts at a table west of ELWC gets stories of Vietnam war atrocities from other veterans. The program, co-sponsored by the ASBYU vice-pres office, is Ferguson's last effort before leaving office today at Devotional.

Mormon Symposium for May 15

Special Courses and Conferences will hold their first symposium on Mormon History May 15. Seven noted lecturers will report on and appraise recent work in Mormon History.

Registration for the symposium may be made through Special Courses and Conferences, B.O., ext. 3556.

Registration will begin May 15, 8 a.m., in the de Jong Hall. Each of the seven is expected to talk for 15 minutes.

Dr. G. Madsen, professor of history at BYU and director of the Institute of Mormon

Studies, is the director of the symposium. He is currently directing a program of research into Mormon origins.

The speakers include Milton Backman, director of the Institute of Mormon Studies; Richard Anderson, BYU Religion Professor; Davis Bitton, University of Utah History professor; Edwin Gostzard, the luncheon speaker, University of California Religious History professor; Leonard Arrington, Utah State Economics professor; Robert Layton, BYU Geography professor; and Richard Howard, historian of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

'Pushed back' vehicles must be brought 'down to earth' by May 10

May 10, 1971, it will be the last day a motor vehicle is pushed back to the ground-to-bumper from what it was at the time of manufacture. The Department came from Leo H. Utah Safety Council vice president for traffic.

"I," said Barlow, "car who have raised the back

end of their vehicles must commence the task of bringing them back to the normal manufacturer's level. This law also makes it unlawful to lower a vehicle."

"Alterations diminish the safety features of a vehicle," he continued. "The only way to stay legal is to leave the automobile alone. It was designed and tested by engineers."

Blood drive reaches goal

The Army ROTC surpassed their goal of 600 pints in the blood drive last week.

On Thursday 203 contributions were made to the drive, bringing the four-day total to 615 pints of blood.

On Monday 116 pints were given, Tuesday, 170 pints brought the contributions to the 286 mark; and Wednesday, 126 persons contributed blood.

DON'T TAKE A BEATING NEXT FALL . . . TAKE EARLY SUMMER CLASSES

Call BYU Ext. 3556 — June 1-11, 1971

Special Courses and Conferences is offering several credit courses during the two-week period beginning immediately after Spring Semester and ending just prior to Summer School. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a degree. These classes can aid students working toward early graduation. Also, Early Summer Classes will assist students to complete many of their basic courses outside of a regular academic year.

Classes will meet daily from 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Tuition is \$50 (P.E. 133 is \$30).

Register early to save time and be assured of getting into the class you prefer. For registration or further information contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, phone 374-1211, Extension 3556.

(All classes are two credit hours except P.E. 133.)

Catalog Number

CDFR 261
Communications 101
Education 301A
Education 301B
Education 310
Education 340
Education 360
Education 402
Education 406

Education 415
Education 423

Education 425

English 225
English 359
Geology 101
Health Science 444

Philosophy 213
Physical Education 133
Recreation Education 595
Religion 121R
Religion 122
Religion 211
Religion 212
Religion 341
Religion 453A
Sociology 125
Sociology 210
Sociology 403
Speech & Dram Arts 102

Course Title

The Latter-day Saint Family
Introduction to Mass Communication
Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching
Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching
The State, the School, and the Teacher
Children's Literature
Education of Exceptional Children
Educational Psychology
Introduction to Production and Utilization of Instructional Media
Educational Values
Teaching Science and Social Studies in the Elementary School
Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School
Vocabulary Building
The Short Story
Introduction to Geology
Organization and Administration of Driver and Traffic Safety Education
Ethics
Beginning Tennis (1/2 credit hour)
The Community School
Introduction to the Book of Mormon
Introduction to the Book of Mormon
The New Testament: The Gospels
The New Testament: Paul and the Early Church
History of the Church in 1846
Mormonism and the World's Religions
Applied Sociology
Racial and Minority Group Relations
Marriage and the Family in American Society
Introduction to Public Speaking

History exemption in next week

The History 170 exemption test will be given May 11 at 3 p.m. and on May 13 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. 4 J.K. Only those who received a very good or better on their ACT Test encouraged to take this exemption. Arrangements have been made ahead of time by signing up with the secretary, 230 Bldg., and then by a \$2 fee to the D,138 ASB.



Photo by Randy Whitlock

BYU's Mark Shires returns a forehand smash by Arizona's Bob Guion. Shires lost to Guion in a marathon match 17-15, 11-9. In addition, Shires played nearly 130 games of tennis for his afternoon's work.

Cougar rugburs roll over Seahawk 39-9

By JIM LINDSEY

"We've played some good rugby this Spring, but Saturday afternoon we put it all together for the whole 80 minutes," commented Coach Seggar. "Putting it all together" simply describes the total picture as the Cat rugburs victimized the Seahawk Rugby Club, 39-9.

BYU's awesome display of power found six Cougars in the scoring column. Leading all scorers was kicking specialist, Steve Michaels, with ten points on five conversions. Mouta followed close behind with nine points on three goals. Sasa Paongo and Brian Andelin both scored twice for six points apiece, while Matt Brown tallied five points on one goal and a successful conversion. Mark Hansen rounded out the scoring attack with three points.

The Cats pumped into the lead from the start as half Narman Soukai raced 40 yards from scrum action to the Seahawk five before passing off to Mouta who took it in for the score. Seven minutes later, Andelin sprinted 15 yards from his wing position with a perfectly timed pass from Paongo for the second score and a 6-0 lead.

Off to a quick start, BYU rolled up 19 straight points while holding Seahawk scoreless in the first half.

The second half again saw the Cougars taking the game to Seahawk as they ripped through the visitor's defenses for a pair of scores in less than four minutes. The Cat scoring machine added 20 points in the final half while holding Seahawk to nine points on a lone goal and two penalty kicks.

BYU's pursuit and aggressiveness played havoc with Seahawk's offense as they were halted on several occasions just short of the goal line. Though outweighed by 15 pounds per man, the Cougar forward pack comprised of Michaels, Dave Jones, Mike Loper, Mike Dunn,

Mounga, Hansen and Brown met Seahawks forwards head-on, and on bruising goal line stands fought down several forward rushes inside the five-yard line.

Unable to dominate scrum play against the bigger Seahawk forwards, BYU capitalized on linout control to turn the game around.

The Cat back line of Soukai, Bob Blazer, Jim Riri, Paongo, Andelin and Pass Hayes proved more than a match for Seahawk in demonstrating a concerted control game.

With the Western Athletic Conference tennis championships only two weeks away, the University of Utah seems to have the inside track this year.

BYU defending WAC champion, suffered a 5-4 defeat last Friday afternoon to the Wildcats of Arizona, who were then severely thrashed by the Utes the following day, 8-1, in Salt Lake City.

The Cougars, however, came back Saturday to down Arizona State and pass a split with the Arizona schools.

In Friday's match, which lasted for nearly seven hours, the Cougars' number-one singles player, Zdravko Mincek, defeated Arizona's Craig Hardy in three sets 4-6, 7-5, 10-8. Mark Shires of BYU dropped a hard-fought 17-15, 11-9 decision to Bob Guion. Arizona's Butch Palmer downed Marty Hennessy 6-4, 6-2. BYU's Chris DeGraff edged Jim Logan 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Randy Trane was victorious over Arizona's Bill Hoshaw 7-5, 6-2, while Ernie Smith lost to Arizona's Mark Hardy 6-3, 9-7.

In doubles competition, Guion-Palmer defeated Trane-Hennessy 11-13, 6-2, 6-3. Hardy-Logan edged DeGraff-Shires 20-22, 6-4, 6-4, and Mincek-Smith downed Hardy-Hoshaw 6-3, 17-19, 6-3. Saturday's match with Arizona State was all BYU, as the Cougars won five of the singles matches with the only loss recorded in the number-six singles, when Ernie Smith dropped identical 8-6, 8-6, decisions to Arizona's Jeff Goff and Grange. The BYU doubles team swept the three doubles matches from the Sun Devils.

ASU's number-one singles performer, John Fort, suffered a sprained ankle in his match with Mincek, and was forced to surrender his match by default.

Shortstop Mike Staffieri, one of Saturday's heroes, continued to blast the ball for Coach Glen Tuckett's crew as he came up with three hits and six RBIs for the

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA-MURALS



Photo by Doug K...

BYU's doubles team of Zdravko Mincek and Ernie Smith (kneeling) won both of their doubles matches over the weekend. The Mincek-Smith combination were the only BYU doubles teams to win both matches over Arizona and Arizona State over the weekend.

Cats blast CSU; play today

The BYU Cougars kept up their torrid hitting and Jeff Dusek continued his outstanding pitching as the Cats romped past Colorado State 15-1 here yesterday in the first of a three-game series with the Rams. BYU is now 7-1 in WAC play.

A doubleheader is set for today beginning at 12 noon on Cougar Field.

Shortstop Mike Staffieri, one of Saturday's heroes, continued to blast the ball for Coach Glen Tuckett's crew as he came up with three hits and six RBIs for the

day. Staffieri opened the scoring in the fourth inning with a bases-loaded single to score runs.

Other BYU hitting stars, rightfielder Lee Iorg, who 3-4 with three RBIs, and Belliston, who collected three including two doubles.

In all the Cats made 14 runs. BYU hit 10 homers against Wyoming over the weekend.

Dusek, a tall and right-handed, recorded his win of the season against a loss.

Discover the miracle of nature.

A collection of flora and insect life presented in a natural state and displayed at their beautiful best in shadow box frames and glass boxes bound in leaves, scented flowers, spears, art plaques and much, much more.

The Naturalist
Gifts & Decor
474 West Center/Upstairs

Open from 9-5 Monday through Saturday
For Mothers Day Shopping



*It's 'Be Kind to Animals' Week
Give an elephant a ride to school...*

Career Advisement Center

'Y' will house unique data bank

One of the country's largest data banks of personal student information is planned to be located at BYU by the recently formed LDS Educational and Career Advisement Center.

This decision was reached at a recent progress report meeting held at BYU by all of the educational agencies of the LDS Church. In charge of the session was William R. Siddoway, administrator of the Center and assistant academic vice-president at BYU.

The Church's position on coordination of all of its educational information systems was presented by Kenneth Beesley, associate commissioner of Church education.

Also present was Leon McCarrey, associate commissioner of the Utah State Board of Higher Education, who will coordinate the programs of the state with those of the Church.

Represented in the Center's Advisory Council are Ricks College, Rexburg, Ida.; Church College of Hawaii; LDS Business College, Salt Lake City; LDS Seminaries and Institutes of Religion; and the Church Educational System.

THE CENTER is located on the BYU campus to take advantage of the computer facilities and the BYU career advisement and admissions system. R. Bruce Nielsen has been named data analyst for the Center.

Emerging from the meeting were recommendations for a

data-link system between campuses, enlarging of the computer capacity of BYU to handle the load, coordination with all of the Church's data processing activities, and standardization of data and forms.

MR. SIDDOWAY said the system will gather information on all LDS youth from ninth through twelfth grades. The size of the job is indicated by the fact that there are now 200,000 young members of the Church engaged in post-high school training. Approximately 50,000 LDS students will graduate from high schools this year. Other thousands will need guidance about training and work even though they do not complete high school.

The administrator explained that the Center will inform the students, their parents, and Church officers about the importance of formal post-high school training, individualized training programs, educational programs sponsored by the Church. Non-Church opportunities will be explained. All programs will be coordinated with the Seminaries and Institutes of Religion.

THE DATA will enable the Center not only to counsel students about their own personal characteristics and the relationship of these to success in various programs, but also to help students enroll in or be referred to proper educational programs and career opportunities.

The session brought out the need to coordinate the Center's

activities with programs already in operation in the Church. For example, bishops throughout the Church conduct personal achievement interviews with all young men and women in their wards, and executive secretaries of wards and stakes are in charge of distributing educational information to the youth and checking on their progress in schools and seminaries. The Center also will make its services known through stake conferences, Church publications, and possibly visits by information teams.

Noontime music, displays featured Western style

Toe-tapping brown-baggers will be entertained at noon today on the ELWC West Patio, with live music to the tune of Western Week.

Displays in the ELWC Reception Center, will sustain the "out-West" atmosphere as Western Week trois into its second day of activities.

A huge chuck wagon spread will feed hungry westerners and even easterners tomorrow beginning at 11:30 a.m. on the ELWC West Patio. The cost is \$1 per person. Live music will entertain eaters.

Thursday is Western Dress Day with forum assembly planned by the cowboys for 10 a.m. in the

Fieldhouse. The Western Queen will be crowned during assembly.

A Western Dance, featuring "Wooden Indian" and "rootin, tootin'" root beer will be held at noon on the ELWC Patio, followed by a dirty contest at 1 p.m. Followed by the heels of the dirty boot will be an Indian Dance at 1:15 p.m. on the ELWC Patio.

A free flick, "Texas Across the River," and the premiere of locally produced movie, "Cream and Elevators," will be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Club representatives to race wheelbarrows, potatoes today

Campus clubs will square off today in the MKB quad in the second day of Club Competition Week activities.

A wheelbarrow race and potato-onespoon race will pit club members against one another from 1-2 p.m. in the quad between the MKB and the ESC.

If potatoes and spoons aren't enough to dampen club spirits, tomorrow's fun will include tricycle racing, in which entrants

are required to furnish their own tricycle, a water balloon, men's basketball and flag football, a "College Bowl" and men's tennis playoffs.

Saturday the Kiwanis Park provide the scene for the Club Competition Week activities. A gala picnic will commence at 1 p.m., complete with a picnic, lemon-eating contest, pig run, games, food, trophies and greased pig contest.

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

OR

SITTING BULL'S REVENGE

DON'T MISS IT — WEST PATIO

NOON

THE BIG DATING GAME

See the last one of the year at 12 noon

in the Varsity Theatre



TOMORROW

From the Rostrum

ENVIRONMENT

Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation, will speak at a seminar series sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Science today at 3:10 p.m. in A446 MARB.

He will discuss "Balancing Resource Use with Environmental

Protection." The lecture is open to the public.

Mr. Kimball was a member of the Advisory Board for Wildlife Management to the Secretary of the Interior. He has served as executive director of the Arizona Fish and Game Commission and the Colorado Fish and Game Dept.

